

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME L

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Powers of the American President.

In France, the President is not in our sense of the word a President, he is a sort of elected king, reigning for seven years, while the powers and duties involved in actually ruling belong mainly to the Premier. An ornamental figure and little else, the French President lives showily in a palace, entertains visiting sovereigns, lends the dignity of his presence to state occasions, and quite as did the old French monarchs, personifies France. Great is pomp.

The founders of American democracy had seen enough of kings and took pains to strip the Presidency of whatever might too closely resemble monarchic grandeur. Our President, says Bryce in "The American Commonwealth," is "simply the first citizen of a free nation, depending for his dignity on no title, no official dress, no insignia of state. It was originally proposed, doubtless in recollection of the English commonwealth of the seventeenth century, to give him the style of 'His Highness,' and 'Protector of the Liberties of the United States.'"

Others suggested 'Excellency'; and Washington is said to have had leanings to the Dutch style of 'High Mightiness.' The head of the ruling President does not appear on coins, nor even on postage stamps. His residence at Washington, formerly called officially 'the Executive Mansion,' but now 'the White House,' a handsome building with two low wings and a portico supported by Corinthian pillars, said to have been modeled upon the Duke of Leinster's house at Carton, in Kildare, stands in a park of shrubbery, and has the air of a large suburban villa rather than of a palace.

The President's salary, which is only \$75,000 a year, does not permit display, nor indeed is display expected from him. He has no military guard, no chamberlains, or grooms-in-waiting; his every-day life is simple; his wife enjoys precedence over all other ladies; but is visited and received just like other ladies; he is surrounded by no such pomp and enforces no such etiquette as that which belongs to the governors even of the second-class English colonies, not to speak of the viceroys of India and Ireland.

But if we deny our President the magnificence of royalty, we give him more power than any European king today enjoys. For we have no Premier. Instead, we bestow a Premier's prerogatives upon our President and greatly expand those powers. In his scholarly treatise, "American Government and Politics" Prof. Charles A. Beard, of Columbia University, devotes twenty eight closely printed pages to an account of "The Powers of the President." However, one may condense the twenty-eight pages into a fairly short, and certainly a comprehensive, essay which will show how immensely serious is the business of choosing a President of the United States. Choosing a Premier is nothing to it.

The instant a Premier finds him self out of harmony with the people's representatives, he resigns. Only impeachment can remove a President, and no President has as yet been successfully impeached. Four years he lasts, if he lives that long, and, as you will see by studying Professor Beard's account, the wrong man in the White House may be a dangerous official, capable of endless mischief. It is an old saying that "the King can do no wrong." It is a true one, as a king can do hardly anything. But, to quote professor Beard:

"The President is the head of the national administration. It is his duty to see that the Constitution, laws, and treaties of the United States, and judicial decisions rendered by the Federal courts, are duly enforced everywhere throughout the United States.

"The President may nominate a large number of Federal officers.

"The President is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy and of the State Militia when called in the service of the United States.

"The President appoints all military and naval officers, by and with advice and consent of the Senate—except militia officers, who are appointed by the respective States.

"The President is not limited in the conduct of war to the direction

of the armed forces; he may do whatever a commander-in-chief is warranted in doing under the laws of war to weaken and overcome the enemy. President Lincoln, during the Civil War, suspended the writ of habeas corpus in States that were not within the theater of the armed conflict; abolished slavery in many of the States; arrested and imprisoned arbitrarily those charged with giving aid and comfort to the Confederacy; established a blockade of Southern ports; and, in short, brought the whole weight of the North, material and moral, to bear in the contest. Greater military power than was exercised by President Lincoln in the conduct of that war it would be difficult to imagine.

Under his war-power, the President may govern conquered territory, appoint officers there, make laws and ordinances, levy and collect taxes of all kinds, and in short, exercise practically every sovereign right, until Congress has acted.

"The President may use armed forces in carrying into execution the Federal law against resistance that can not be overcome by ordinary civil process. It was under this authority that President Cleveland used Federal troops during the Chicago strike.

"The President appoints ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, subject to the confirmation of the Senate; he makes treaties with the consent of two-thirds of the Senators present; and he receives ambassadors and public ministers from foreign countries. As Commander-in-Chief of the Army he might move troops to such a position on the borders of a neighboring state as to bring about an armed conflict. A notable instance of such an action occurred in the case of the opening of the Mexican War, when President Polk ordered our troops into the disputed territory, and on these being attacked by the Mexicans, declared that war existed by act of Mexico.

"The President enjoys the power to grant reprieves and pardons (except in cases of impeachment) for offenses against the United States. No limits are imposed on his exercise of this power.

"His message is the one great public document of the United States which is widely read and discussed. Congressional debates receive scant notice, but the President's message is printed almost in extenso in nearly every metropolitan daily, and is the subject of general editorial comment throughout the length and breadth of the land.

"The veto power, taken in connection with the message and the appointing power, is an effective political instrument in the hands of the President. By using a threat of the veto, he may secure the passage of bills which he personally favors; and at all times, in considering important measures, Congress must keep in view the possible action of the President, especially where it is a party question and the correct attitude before the count is indispensable. Mr. Roosevelt even went so far as to warn Congress publicly that he would not sign certain measures then before that body—and raised a storm of protest from those who said that he should not veto a bill until it was laid before him.

"In addition to his powers and duties, the President enjoys certain privileges and rights. No tribunal in the land has any jurisdiction over him for any offense. He cannot be arrested for crime, no matter how serious—even murder. He may be impeached, but until judgment has been pronounced against him he cannot be in any way restrained of his liberty."—Extract from the Literary Digest.

German Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund

In response to an appeal for aid made by Mr. Watzulnik, to succor the needy German deaf made destitute by the war, the undersigned is soliciting contributions. Any amount, large or small, will be thankfully received.

WILLIAM LIPGENS,
334 N. 18th Street,
EAST ORANOR, N. J.
Contributions received to date. . . \$29 63
Sent to Mr. A. M. Watzulnik, 4170
marks 58 38
Balance on hand \$24 25

THE NEW SURFACE-PRINTED STAMPS

The camera, as a substitute for the engraver's tool, and zinc, instead of steel, are for the first time in the history of our country being employed for making the nation's postage stamps. For approximately seventy years the government has used engraved steel exclusively for printing its postage stamps. To-day there has come an unexpected change, for which the war is responsible.

Inferior pyrites in the ink has been destroying steel plates so fast that the necessary number of the one- and three-cent stamps, the denominations mostly commonly used, could not be produced; and the government has found it impossible to obtain pyrites of the normal quality. Then, too, the new process requires fewer men at the Bureau of Engraving in Washington, and that, of course, in the present shortage of labor, is a great advantage.

The newly adopted method is commonly called by collectors the off-set or surface-printing process; without question it will provide a number of new stamp varieties for philatelists. Already the experts in collecting have discovered a radical difference between the three-cent stamp as made by the old steel engraving method and the new surface printed label.

If you examine with the microscope the button at the centre of the collar that Washington wears in the portrait, you will find that there are five vertical lines within it, as shown on the engraved stamp. On the surface printed label you will discover that instead of those five lines there are first, two vertical lines; then a mark that represents a vertical line broken by a dot at the middle; then another vertical line; and finally two dots instead of the fifth vertical line. In that button the dot of the third line appears at the very centre. That is one sure way of distinguishing the two stamps, although there are other differences that the specialist will easily discover, but that the amateur collector will not find especially helpful.

In making engraved stamps the steel is annealed, or made soft, so that the engraver with a tool known as the burin can cut his design into the surface. Thus the engraved plate has the impression intaglio; that is, the lines are cut in, or in recess—which leads to the term recess printing as synonymous with the engraving process. In printing, the paper is pressed down upon this plate and into the ink filled recesses, and the finished stamp shows the design standing out slightly in relief.

The surface-printing method does not produce the design in relief at all; the surface of the stamp is wholly smooth. The chemicals used do not eat into the zinc in the way that they do into steel, and for that reason the plates last longer.

In the surface-printing process a printer's proof of the die of the stamp is photographed. The negative is enlarged and cleaned and touched up so that every line is sharp. The design is then reduced to its original size and is placed in a machine that permits a subject to be photographed as many times as is desired and in the positions desired. In that machine is placed a sensitized plate upon which the negative is printed four hundred times, inasmuch as our stamps are printed in sheets of four hundred each.

The transfer of the four hundred prints to the surface of the zinc requires that the sensitized plate containing them be heated, inked and impressed upon what is known as transfer paper. The transfer paper, when it is separated from the plate, is found to contain the four hundred designs in transfer ink, and it is at once placed upon the surface of the zinc, and after that they clamp the prepared zinc plate upon the cylinder of an offset press. The impression obtained by running the paper through a press that contains the plate of four hundred prints produces the finished sheet of stamps.

The fact that the government has

adopted the surface-printing method startled philatelists, not only because it is unprecedented in America, but because collectors had no hint of the change until some of the new stamps had appeared. The labels of the denominations other than the ones and the threes are still being made from the steel plates.

Austrian Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund.

Donations to the above fund, to purchase "provision checks" for deaf-mutes in direct need of the necessities of life, can be sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Following is a list of contributors up to date:—

Edwin A. Hodgson	\$1 00
Charles Golden	1 50
Mortiz Schoenfeld	2 00
Emil Basch	2 00
Mrs. Henry G. Klaus	5 00
A. M. K.	5 00
Albert A. Barnes	2 00
Mrs. Wilhelma Buhle	2 00
Samuel Frankenheim	5 00
Henry C. Kohlman	1 00
Mr. E. Souweine	1 00
Mrs. E. Souweine	1 00
Abe Miller	1 00
Morten S. Moses	1 00
Charles Schatzkin	1 00
Henry Hester	1 00
Moses Schnapp	1 00
Edward Lef	1 00
Julius Scandal	1 00
Simon Kahn	1 00
Marcus M. Kenner	1 00
Alfred Meisel	1 00
Joseph Stutz	1 00
Mendel Berman	1 00
Wm S. Abrams	2 00
"The Fairy Godmothers of Philadelphia," through Mrs. George Sanders	10 00
John A. Roach, Philadelphia	2 00
Rev. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1 00
Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1 00
Trinity Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, Newark, N. J., through Mrs. G. H. Witschiel	5 00
Herbert Gunner, Chicago	1 00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh	1 00
Miss Gwen Stoner, Beatrice, Neb.	1 00
Rev. J. H. McFarlane, La Porte, Ind.	1 00
Miss Katherine Solomon, New York	1 00
Sylvester J. Fogarty	1 00
Harry E. Stevens, Merchantville, N. J.	1 00
Wm. J. Japes, Detroit	2 00
Miss Sara C. Howard	1 00
Geo. W. Leach, Nebraska	1 00
Mary E. Price	5 00
Mr. L. V. Jenkins, Rome, N. Y.	25 00
Hebrew Association of the Deaf Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, N. F. S. D.	28 05
Mrs. Mary L. Haight	5 00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5 00
Mrs. S. W. McClelland, New Jersey	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Blanche Kreslin, Ft. Huron, Mich.	1 00
Omaha Div. No. 32, N. F. S. D.	17 20
Dr. Benj. F. deCastro, Panama	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Christian Endeavor Society, Nebraska School for the Deaf	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Ephratha Bible Class, Norfolk, Va.	11 00

Total received \$183 25

June 12—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger, Deutschlandsberg, Styria, Austria	60 00
Nov. 3—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	20 00
Nov. 3—Three Hundred Kronen sent to Karl Altenachinger	3 00
Nov. 14—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	30 00
Dec. 6—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	30 00

Total sent to Austria \$143 00

APPEAL.

FOR DRAF CHILDREN OF GERMANY.

An appeal for deaf children, made by Christian Messner V. Winkler, of Alte Rathafstr., Frankfurt on the Maine, Germany, was endorsed by President Hall of Gallaudet College, and a collection made by Rev. Dr. Cloud, of St. Louis. Up to date, the following amounts have been sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

Teachers Gallaudet School St. Louis \$5 50
St. Louis Division 24, N. F. S. D. . . 20 60
Wm. S. Abrams, New York 2 00

\$28 10

Notice to Deaf in Oregon

Plans are being made towards the organization of a State Association of the Deaf in Oregon. Write your name and address to John O. Reichle, 900 East 8th Avenue N., Portland, Oregon. Definite word will be given out later.

COMMITTEE.
PORTLAND, ORE., March 8, 1921.

TEXAS.

Arrangements are rapidly being completed for the entertainment of the visitors who attend the fourth Biennial Convention of "The Lone Star State Association of the Deaf," which will be held in Dallas the 2d, 3d and 4th of July next. The local Committees are working hard, and are determined that "The City of the Hour" will furnish the best convention program ever arranged for the Association.

The first attempt at raising additional funds was made on Saturday night, March 26th, when a Cake, and Easter Egg Auction was held in the 1st Presbyterian Church basement.

The Finance Committee, Mr. L. E. King, Chairman, Mesdames C. L. Talbot, R. M. Hodges, and B. T. Allison, and Troy Hill, being the members of the committee, deserve credit for the showing made this first night, when a net profit of \$34.07 was made from the cakes, ice cream, etc., donated by the ladies of Dallas. However, the lion's share of the praise belongs to Chairman King, who was sure there when it comes to auctioning off cakes, or anything else, as far as that goes. King was a humdinger on the auction stand, and sold all the cakes at good prices. Let's hope all the parties will net as splendid returns as this one did.

Billy McLean spent a fortnight visiting with his former schoolmate, Ovie Couch, in Kaufman, Texas, recently, and upon his return trip home stopped off at Terrell for a brief stay. (Wonder if he stopped voluntarily.) However, smiling Billy is back in Dallas again, looking for work, same as usual.

And by the way, while I am thinking of it, I think it would be a good plan for Jimmie Meagher, and the S. A. C. in Chicago, and all other clubs for that matter, to blacklist one E. Strong, deaf man, who stopped off in Dallas last Christmas, who left rather hurriedly recently, owing a good sum of money to several local deaf people, who were foolish enough to trust him. When he first dropped in Dallas, the writer had him introduced to the police as a suspicious character, as he sported a scar on his right cheek that corresponded with that of a man wanted in Kansas City, Mo., but he proved not to be the one, and several local deaf had the gall to say some unpleasant things about the writer, and another local deaf man, who were responsible for Strong being arrested. However, it was these same men who lost money through their trust.

Perhaps this will teach them a lesson, and they will learn, that respectable deaf people do not go strolling around the country as hoboes, but we fear the lesson will do some of them no good.

Miss Helen Black visited with relatives in McKinney for a few days recently, but is now back in Dallas.

Mr. Fred Pence, of Detroit, Michigan, blew into Dallas one day recently, upon a freight train, having hit the rods from Detroit, where he was formerly employed in the Ford Motor Company, but was laid off and unable to secure work up north, he drifted south, hoping for relief, but found conditions the same down here, and at present writing is somewhere in the United States of America. Nobody knows just where.

Mrs. Ovis Couch returned home to Kaufman last week, after attending the funeral of her niece, a hearing girl, in Waco.

Miss Madie Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnes, has been teaching little Betsy Talbot, during the morning hours for the past month.

Mrs. Troy Hill (nee Ollie Wilkerson), made a short visit to her mother's home in Marlow, Okla., recently, but at present writing is back in Dallas, cooking three meals a day for ye scribes. (Confidentially, we are glad she is back, as like Harry Lander says, I ain't so young as I use to be.)

KING—THOMASON.

On Thursday, April 31st, at 7:30 P.M., at the home of Dr. W. M. Anderson, Sr., Pastor of the 1st Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Miss Jess Lee Thomason become the

bride of Mr. Leonard E. King. Both of the young people reside in Dallas. Miss Thomason, or Mrs. King, was the last of the original four post-mistresses of Dallas to marry, and now they are all gone to the land of twosomes, and perhaps foursomes. Who knows.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. King were invited to a guessing party at the home of Miss Edna Washington, on the night of the wedding, and although the young couple had kept their intentions a secret, everybody seemed to know they were married, in spite of their denial, and when the announcement was made by Mrs. Clifton Talbot, that they had been married at 7:30, nobody was surprised very much, and all drank to the health of the newlyweds, from glasses of punch, which had been previously served, with the insturations that it was not to be drank until orders were given to that effect.

The wedding cake, which was a very beautifully made one, was then brought in, and the bride cut the first slice. Miss Freeman got the dime, Mrs. Biggar the thimble, and Mr. L. Johnson the wishbone. The ring and needle were still in the cake after the guests had all cut a piece, so they were given to the blushing bride.

During the evening several delightful games were played and everybody had just a wonderful time.

Just after the announcement of the wedding, somebody happened to see Roy Orr (a confirmed bachelor) solemnly singing "JUST ANOTHER POOR MAN GONE WRONG."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore are living in Rising Star, Texas, where Joe has a job in the oil fields as a tool dresser. For the information of those who do not know, I will state that Joe was the first deaf man in Texas to go to the Oil Fields, and he has been working in them for the last ten years, and has been drawing ten dollars per diem for quite a while. Once Joe heard of the fabulous wages paid in Akron and made the trip up there, but soon returned to Texas, on account of the high living costs in Rubberville. Mrs. Joe Moore, who was Georgia Hinsley, Gallaudet, ex-'90, is sticking around friend husband, in spite of the hardships of oil field life, and has constantly urged Joe to move to some city and settle down, in order that they might enjoy real home life. Owing to the present high prices and lack of work however, Joe is sticking to his present job.

Mrs. Grover Morgan left for Mart, Texas, March 21st, to visit Mr. Morgan's brother, who is very sick, with a growing cancer in his lower jaw. We sincerely hope that she will return soon with good news of Mr. Morgan's returning health.

T. E. HILL.

National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICATION FUND.

BULLETIN No. 3

The following contributions to the Fund for the Gallaudet Monument Replica to be erected at Hartford, Conn., have been received:—

J. C. and Mrs. P. F. Howard	10 00
E. A. Hodgson	5 00
R. W. Friese	5 00
S. J. Fogarty	5 00
Margaret Wagner	1 00
Mr. Chico	2 00
C. L. Minor	1 00
Mrs. A. M. Anderson	1 00
Mrs. Henry Gross	1 00
Peter T. Hughes	5 00
Martin M. Taylor	1 00
J. B. Hotchkiss	10 00
Silent Athletic Club, Chicago	100 00
Pupils of N. Y. Institution	9 25
W. W. Beadell, Arlington, N. J.	5 00
Columbus O. Branch N. A. D.	15 05
N. F. S. D., No. 1, Chicago	50 00
Pasa-Pas Club, Chicago	25 00
Pupils of the American School	26 36
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Ala.	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Talbert, Gooding, Idaho	2 00
Helen Northrup	2 00
Melvin Phelps	1 00
Additional from Fanwood Pupils	75

Total \$291 41

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.
HARLEY D. DRAKE,
JOHN B. HOTCHKISS, Treasurer.
Committee of the N. A. D.

AID FOR HUNGARY

At the request of the Allied Hungarian Deaf-Mutes Societies, through their President, Armin Breuer, to relieve the condition of such brethren caused by the unheard of high cost of living and by the long continued idleness, Mr. Moriz Schoenfeld, 2027 7th Ave., City, has inaugurated a collection, and had already sent 6000 Kronen through the bank firm of Von Polenz & Co, 60 Broadway.

The names of the kind-hearted donors will be published in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

The coming donations will be thankfully received and be sent immediately mailed to Buda Pesth by M. Schoenfeld, 2027-7 Ave., New York.

Mrs. Isaac Guggenheim	\$25 00
Adolf Flegenheimer	10 00
Charles McMann	5 00
C. Schatzkin	5 00
M. Schoenfeld	3 00
Miss Agnes Meyer	2 00
E. Souweine	1 00
Abe Miller	1 00
Mendel Berman	1 00
A. L. Pach	1 00
Max M. Lubin	1 00
Allen Hitchcock	1 00
A. Meyer	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Goldfogle	1 00
S. Goldberg	1 00
S. Frankenheim	1 00
Osmond Loew	1 00
Lustgarten	1 00
H. C. Kohlman	1 00
Mrs. Kaner	50
S. Branson	1 00
John M. Black	50
Chas H. Miller	2 00
M. H. Marks	1 00
S. Buttenheim	1 00

70 00

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SAMUEL GOLDBERG
171 East Broadway
NEW YORK

DRAMATIC READING

"The Courier of Lyons"

under the auspices of the

W. P. A. S.

BY MR. W. G. JONES

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, April 16, 1921
at 8:15 o'clock

ADMISSION. - 25 CENTS

MUTT & JEFF
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auspices

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Saturday Evening, May 14th
AT 8 O'CLOCK

Admission. - 5 cents per foot
Refreshments

Saturday evening, June 18th.
Open Air Spring Festival
Sunday, July 3d. - Tally Hol

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:

Whoever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Statues and Monuments

The recent statement made by Jimmie Meagher, of Chicago, that the deaf would contribute no more money to build statues and monuments, has aroused the ire of more than one of our readers.

Of course the sentiments are Mr. Meagher's own, and not the JOURNAL'S. He has a perfect right to express them, and the question of disloyalty to the National Association is not involved.

No doubt there are hundreds (yes, thousands) of others who share and approve of Mr. Meagher's sentiments concerning statues and monuments. And all of them are either short-sighted or ignorant, or of the kind not given to serious reflection.

It would be a sordid world indeed, if all our energies and thoughts were given to materialistic accumulation. The inspiration and example created through bronze and marble statues and monuments, gives strength and nobility of purpose to succeeding generations of men and women.

The exclusively utilitarian idea tends to make people selfish and mean. What would a country be without ennobling literature, beautiful paintings, splendid sculptures and memorials? Things that are necessary for the welfare of humanity, such as hospitals, educational institutions, and the like, are a part of a nation's economy and progress. But a statue of imperishable bronze is greater still, because it is an expression of the nation's soul.

The history of the world is told in obelisks, bas-reliefs and sculptured monuments. They antedated the art of printing and form the links that connect the dim and imperfect past with the still imperfect present. The world is better and fairer for the wealth of knowledge that they have conveyed. They are the records of things achieved, of civilization as it then existed.

Is there any one hardy enough, or foolish enough, to decry the erection of soldiers' monuments, or the memorials to our great generals and martyred Presidents?

What these heroes and great men were to the nation, Gallaudet, in a humble way, was to the deaf of America. We can not honor him enough for what he did for us. Without his love and philanthropy, the deaf might be in a sorry plight today.

The source of his success was the Abbe Charles Michel De l'Epee, the first man in the history of the world to reach the darkened minds of the deaf through the medium of their always beloved language of signs. Let us honor De l'Epee, as we have honored Gallaudet, with a statue that shall tell his life story of self-sacrificing devotion to the deaf and dumb.

On this day, fifty-six years ago—April 14th, 1865—President Lincoln was shot in Ford's Theatre, Washington, D. C. Dr. Charles A. Leale, one of the Directors of the New York Institution, was the doctor who held his fluttering pulse until it ceased to beat.

CHICAGO.

When deaf men peddle
Alphabet cards,
'Tis time to meddle
With them, old parids;
We must hang our heads in both shock
and shame
As a stigma like that on our clan's good
name.

Herbert J. Gott,
Schaffner (alias Schwartz)
Pixley
Latest alias, Leroy C. Henderson,
formerly of Gallaudet College.
The charge: peddling alphabet
cards in Chicago.

The article in the Chicago Post, which I am sending Editor Hodgson to print in another column, relates how Henderson "formed a partnership with a deaf and dumb prize-fighter, H. J. Gott, and together they knocked at the portals of success."

When those card peddlers get so bold they actually brag with pride of their peddling, it is time to let the 60,000 self-respecting, hard-working deaf citizens of these United States of America know just who are besmirching their good name, and how, and why.

H. J. Gott is—not to the infamous Eddie Sullivan, who is now enjoying free board and lodging behind bars somewhere in Illinois—the worst thorn in the side of the decent deaf of America. For years he has posed as a salesman of icemen's shoulder pads, sometimes switching to a tray of notions peddled from door to door, but invariably producing a fistful of alphabet cards, when sales are slow.

For years he has been knocking at doors, thrusting in his foot, so the door cannot be shut in his face, and by sheer domineering persistence compelling timorous men and women to buy something. For years he has been coaching less brainy deaf folks to peddle for him—presumably for a commission. It is said he has marked out the fourth largest city in the world in sectors, allocating prescribed territory to this person and that. Leastwise, a deaf woman once opened her door to a deaf peddler, who begged her in impulsive fright not to tell Gott. He would beat him up if he knew.

If there is any excuse for Gott's peddling alphabet cards, I know of none. He is of far more than average intellect, in perfect health, a former middleweight prize-fighter, and has the name of beating up anyone who crosses him; hounding his trail with Indian-like tenacity until he "gets even." When the government issued the "work of fight" order, Gott still continued to work—the public.

I first met him three years ago, while—as then head of the Impostor Bureau of the National Association of the Deaf—I was working to secure passage of the bill before Congress creating a Bureau of Labor in the Department of Agriculture. He started a hot, and at times abusive argument, anent this bill, declaring his congressman wrote him that "whoever drew up such a measure ought to be shot." (Both the N. A. D. and the Teachers' Association were backing it.) He stated there was not a word in it designed to help the deaf secure employment; on my taking vigorous issue with this claim, he had his pretty daughter go out to the hallway of the Catholic parish house where we were and fetch the envelope in his coat, producing a copy of the Bill. It upheld my point. But his perverse attitude towards the measure designed to help us all, and his picking a quarrel in his own church, shows the calibre of the man.

As Gott has always apparently remained just inside the letter of the law, and as the N. A. D. did not until last summer adopt any definite stand on real deaf peddlers, I was helpless then.

The N. A. D. stand on deaf peddlers, adopted at Detroit, follows:

Resolved, that we express our strong condemnation of any one using his or her deafness for soliciting financial aid in the way of peddling alphabet cards and other useless articles that do not give return for value received. They should be classed in the same category as impostors, whom the Association is combating, and reported to the Impostor Bureau.

Gott's applications for membership in both the Silent A. C. and the Pas-a-Pas Club have been rejected. For my stand in the matter of his application with the first, he tried to pick a fight with me during a S. A. C. ball. He is vindictive, unforgiving, and resourceful. Every organization of decent deaf should show him the door whenever he appears, and the same goes for the other peddlers named above. Associations for the blind admit no blind men who beg or peddle. Are we deaf to be placed on a lower social plane than the blind?

Every businessman a deaf peddler real or fake meets, retains a subconscious impression we deaf are all alike, incompetents. That business man will not likely give us work the next time a deaf applicant appears. It is a battle for our right to be classed as competent and desirable workmen, that we are obliged to discontinue "Gottism," even as we have wiped out Impostorism.

Schaffner, alias Schwartz, has also long been a thorn in our side. He poses as salesman for raincoats, but is nothing more than a simple card-peddler. For example: the Rev. was once talking with a prominent Chicago merchant when this Schaff-

ner appeared, handed around cards, and proceeded to collect before he noticed Rev.—The merchant gave both deaf men a look of disgust, handed a quarter to the big, burly peddler, and turned his back. Totally unabashed, Schaffner followed the preacher out and walked up the street with him chatting chummily; and our reverend still flushes with rage and mortification every time the incident is mentioned.

Young Chicagoans have frequently talked of organizing a "Vigilante" committee to deal with this Schaffner, but have so far failed to run across him while worked up to fever heat.

Pixley is another brainy lazy-bones who wires a printer-shop in the West whenever his supply of cards runs low. He hires ignorant deaf to peddle for him at \$1.50 per day. One of these, a red-headed Kentuckian named J. Jones, a mute of unbelievable imbecility, even had the nerve to bring his cards to the S. A. C. After pumping him dry, we tried to use him as a lure to lead Pixley up to the club, where a kindly committee planned to use "gently persuasive" tactics; but Pixley was too wise to enter the lion's den. Present whereabouts unknown.

The only way to eliminate Gott and "Gottism" seems to be to ostracize—deny him admission to any social functions and give him the cold shoulder whenever met on the street. While this may not convince such hard-boiled peddlers of the error of their ways, it should discourage other decent deaf from taking the "easier ways" of card-peddling. And that assuredly is a consummation devoutly to be desired.

"Youth will be served." Chicagoans salute your representatives to the triennial Grand Convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Atlanta, July 11-19:

Delegate—Harrison Musgrave Leiter, 31, native Chicagoan; educated at Illinois School; a frat 11 years; assistant head of the bond and coupon department of the Corn Exchange National Bank (capital ten millions.) Grand Trustee of the Deaf, Atlanta, July 11-19.

Alternate—Glenn Andrew Smith, 30; native of Cleveland; educated at Cleveland, Buffalo, Clarke and Wright Oral Schools; played center three years on Notre Dame University football team against such elvenses as West Point and Universities of Pennsylvania State, Nebraska and Texas. National amateur wrestling champion, 145-lbs., 1919. A frat five years; draftsman with a steel company. Stocky, keen-witted, ruggedly persuasive in manner; fine sign-maker and orator. Bachelor. Like most champion athletes, he never took a prize in a beauty show.

Reserve Alternate—Ralph Raymond Decker, 31; Native of Kansas and educated in Kansas school; graduate Gallaudet College, '15, playing center on football team four years. A frat 4 years; chemist in a steel plant. Beau Brummel of local Deafdom; handsome, soothing of manner, and pleasant as pie. Bachelor.

"Youth will be served." All three youngsters are salaried men, so No. 1 will not have to make up "wages lost." The division did the handsome thing financially, voting all necessary expenses and sufficient spending money to boot. Seven candidates, printed ballots; 103 qualified voters.

Otto Lorenz stages a big dance May 28. Money goes to the delegate fund. Nice prizes to be awarded for contests that night. May 30, No. 1 gives a big smoker, admission free to all frats from all divisions. While not a "Fraternal," the combination of ball and smoker will draw a large out-of-town attendance.

The Afterlenten season opened auspiciously with a bunco party at the Sac, April 2. Thirty-one tables playing for the twenty-five donated prizes. Mrs. M. Treese—18 wins out of 23 games—Washington Barrow—17 wins—were high individuals. Winners had their pick of prizes according to rank. Over \$50 was cleared for the mortgage fund by the committee: Mesdames Craig, Flick, Brimble, Watson, Henry and Miss Tanzar, who donated prizes.

Elmer Priestner and Pat Fadden piled off the side-door Pullmans April 2d, after four months in the great West to California via Mexico. They got into trouble in Mexico and were lucky to escape with whole skins. In San Francisco they met Paul Martin, who gave them needed nourishment and new clothes. Fadden went on to Toledo, where he hopes to get back his old job with Willys-Overland, just reopening, while Priestner fits into his old nook as fun-maker of the S. A. C., swearing by all the Gods of Rome he is forever done with the blind-baggage and brake-beam method of seeing America first.

We deaf have been getting plenty of publicity lately.

Just before midnight April 4th, the home of former Alderman Oscar De Priest, at 3815 Vernon Avenue was bombed, three deaf negroes being severely injured. Lottie Milbraw,

Lorraine Miller and Philip Pascal were dug out of their home in the basement by firemen, the front walls having crashed down on them. This was the scare-head feature, front page, and started in a hue and cry for the bombers who have been terrorizing Chicago in race troubles.

The Rotogravure section of the Tribune, Sunday, the 3d, had a beautiful likeness of Miss Gibbons, milliner, of 6436 Glenwood Avenue. It was entered in the State beauty contest. Miss Gibbons is one of the Aux-Sacs. Her father was formerly on the Board of Drainage Canal Commissioners.

The American arranged to have the children of the Ephphatha school for the Deaf attend the Wednesday performance of Thurston, the magician (who can spell on his hands.) Yellow cabs took the kiddies from the school to the Olympic, and buses provided by Morris & Co. saw them safely home. Thurston entertained these children last year also.

The Post ran the photo of Miss Cyrel Guthman, 19, deaf, of 957 West Madison, "proficient in the use of the sign language and lip reading," who took the place of the regular doorman at the Playhouse theatre to pass in the 500 deaf school children of Chicago to see Helen Keller's "Deliverance."

The sojourn here of the wealthy Charles C. McManns, of New York, caused a social furor. They were met in Chicago Sunday the 3d by F. P. Gibson, and were guests of the Gibbons that day. Next evening the wife of the Rev. G. F. Flick entertained the guests, all being old friends of the McManns. Tuesday they were guests of old Rochester schoolmates, the G. S. Schrivers. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. George Dougherty led in serving an excellent luncheon at all Angels', twenty-one ladies sitting down. That evening the McManns had the Gunners to dinner at the LaSalle Hotel. Mrs. McMann left for California Thursday, while her husband went back for a few more months in little old N'Yawk—planning to join her in Gawd's country in mid-summer.

The latest Wednesday birthday affair at All Angels' was that of W. Kingdon, April 6th.

Reene Arrowsmith threw up a good job here and went to take uncertain chances in Detroit. Another young man with a good, steady job—easy hours, easy work, easy boss—is thinking of throwing it up his job (tenth since fall) for something else. War-time conditions and wages have spoiled many of our young men; those who remember the long years of hard-held jobs before the war, with their small wages, shake their heads sadly at this delirium of dissatisfaction on the part of the youngsters recently out of school. Never having tasted the vinegar of life, they fancy all the world is their oyster. A rude awakening is in store.

Henry Morris, a frat, died in Chicago, February 21st.

William Lewis, Durham, N. C., who joined the Chicago frats in October as a non-resident member, dropped dead while sitting on a beach waiting for his wife in the railroad station of that town. Heart failure was the medical verdict. Having been a frat less than six full months, his beneficiaries get only half of the \$3000 policy.

Henry Pines' father died March 30th.

Nels Olson and bride have located in Chicago; Nels having resided in Hammond for several years past. Frank Meyers, late of Detroit, is in town.

George Sterling spent two months in St. Louis, looking for work as a machinist, but is back declaring industrial conditions in other cities are no better than in Chicago.

Mrs. A. Mickenham states the former Miss Paul, now Mrs. Moses Craft, Kalamazoo, Mich., has a 7½-lb. boy, Louis, born Easter Sunday.

Miss Mamie Sullivan is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. Rosa Lunning (nee Hahn) died April 1st; interment at Cincinnati on the 5th.

Joe Fugate, Indianapolis, has been working in Hammond as a painter for several weeks.

Miss Charlotte Watts, of Ottawa, a clear-skinned young beauty just out of the Jacksonville School, is spending a couple of weeks with friends here.

Little Alice Craig has appendicitis. Mrs. Wm. LaMotte engineered a surprise shower for Mrs. Tom Gray (nee McNiece) April 2d.

A dozen friends surprised Mrs. Wm. Bornstein on her birthday, April 5th.

Miss Mary Lutz and Lester Hagemeyer were the principals in a quiet home wedding April 2d, Rev. Flick performing the ceremony.

Events to come: April 16th—Spider-web party, Sac; Ball and show, Pas (see ad. on last page) April 23d—Reading, Mrs. Meagher, Pas. April 30th—Supper and entertainment, for home fund, at All Angels'.

THE MEAGHERS.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Religious services held Friday evenings, 8:30 o'clock, at the Communal Centre, 40-44 West 115th Street, New York City.

MAX M. LUBIN, Leader.

FANWOOD.

Hurrah! The base-ball season is with us now. Every afternoon, after the dismissal from the school, the Fanwood's ball players don their uniforms and practice the games. Cadet Color-Sergeant M. Czech is chosen as the captain of the team, and Cadet-Musician S. Zadra is the assistant. They are the two oldest players, all the others are new recruits.

The tennis courts reopened last Monday. They are just across Fort Washington Avenue from the gate of the Boys' playground, Anna Hoffman is the cleverest tennis player among the girls, we are told.

This school has formed eleven different baseball teams, which are: Fanwood Seniors, Fanwood Juniors, Houston Silent Seniors, Houston Silent Juniors, Brownie Seniors, Margraf I, II, III, and IV, Navy Seniors, and Navy Juniors.

The battalion bugler blew the call to fall in line to drill last Wednesday, after a long time of leisure. We have not been drilling for three months, except Sunday afternoons. Company C was unfortunate, because Cadet Captain Louis Cassinelli and Cadet Lieutenant John Spellman, both of Company C are under treatment because of surgical operations. Present indications are that they will not be permitted to drill for some time. Members of the Company C, are sorry that they can not be with them.

Cadet Second-Lieutenant B. Cohen, of Company A, was chosen as the acting-captain of Company C.

Nearly two hundred tickets were sold by the members of the Fanwood Athletic Association, for the F. A. A.'s monster track meet on Memorial Day.

Cadet First Sergeant Emil Mulfeldt was appointed captain of the tennis squad. He is somewhat clever at tennis. He will be very glad to teach those who want to learn how to play.

Cadet Musician S. Damiana is rejoiced at his promotion in the Fanwood Cadet Band. He was transferred from cornet player to trombone player.

Saturday evening, April 9th, readings and a play, entitled "The Price of Freedom," were presented to the members of the Fanwood Literary Association by the 5th B Oral class, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Kate Currier.

The program was—

READING—"A Bible," by James Stewart

READING—"The Flag," by Stefano Damiano.

READING—"Brave Giovanna," by Anna Mahler.

READING—"A Mischievous Boy," by Victor Cooperamith

READING—"The Cure of a Drunkard," by Alice Carroll.

READING—"Death from a Poisoned Arrow," by Harry Whiteman.

READING—"A Lost Ring Found," by Elizabeth Mills.

READING—"The Silly Mice," by Bennie Amato.

READING—"The Honest Woodman," by Florence Kayser.

READING—"The Farmer and the Bear," by Philip Brickman.

READING—"A Brave Woman," by Frances Brown.

READING—"A Brave Boy," by Mabel Pearsall.

PLAYLET

"THE PRICE OF FREEDOM."

Powhattan James Stewart

Toocomo Stefano Damiano

First Brave Victor Cooperamith

Indian Woman Alice Carroll

Capt. John Smith Harry Whiteman

Annie Burras Elizabeth Mills

White Man Bennie Amato

Traitor Philip Brickman

Mistress Forrest Florence Kayser

Sailor Stefano Damiano

Pocohtantas Anna Mahler

White Woman Frances Brown

Indian Bennie Amato

ACT I

Jamestown Indian Village.

ACT II

Following Day.

ACT III

Jamestown One Month Later.

All did well in their readings and play.

After that, Dr. Fox told us about the up-to-date news.

The evening passed pleasantly.

Miss Ruth Caplan, accompanied by Miss Eva Miller, paid a visit to her sister, Mary Caplan, last week. Misses Eva and Ruth are graduates of this school. They enjoyed the visit immensely.

At the Sunday morning service, Principal Gardner gave an interesting talk on "Reliability." In the afternoon, Prof. W. G. Jones had for his text, "Influence."

In the afternoon of last Sunday, the battalion was formed on the Boys' playground. The Evening Parade and exercises were carried out. Major Van Tassel was the reviewing officer. As usual a crowd of people flocked to the fence and witnessed the drill and parade.

Saturday afternoon an exciting game of baseball opened. It was our first match game of the season. In the first inning we were tied, and in the third and fourth innings we gained three runs. In the seventh inning, our rival gained two, and we got three in the eighth inning.

Thus the score was 11 to 9 in our favor. But Dalton being put in the sixth inning, in the ninth swatted the ball for three bases when all the bags were occupied, sending all home. In this inning they scored six runs, putting them ahead. Then we made another run and tied. Another inning was added, and we gained two runs, winning the game, 14 to 12.

We had a narrow escape. Our sennsational players were Capt. Altenderfer, Lieut. Lux, and Zadra. They were indeed some sluggers. They saved the day with their high-powered slugging. Shafranek, Little Benny, also saved the game by catching two flies.

The score and summary:—

Audubon	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Branderth, 2b.	4	2	1	7	3	1
Coghlan, 1b.	3	1	0	6	0	0
McDonald, c.	5	1	1	9	3	0
Scarlett, 3b.	6	0	2	3	0	0
Lennon, ss.	5	2	1	0	5	0
Branderth, cf.	6	2	0	0	0	0
King, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Dalton, r.	5	0	0	1	2	1
Loescher	4	1	2	1	0	0
Total	41	12	9	28	18	3

Fanwood	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Donnelly, ss.	5	2	1	0	2	2
Coghlan, cf.	5	2	3	0	1	2
Altenderfer, 3b.	5	3	3	2	0	1
Lux, c. p.	4	3	3	0	0	0
Czech, 1b. c.	5	1	8	10	0	0
Shafranek, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Jaffre, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jensen, rt.	8	0	1	0	0	0
Bylinnik, 3b.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Dalton, p. cf.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Total	40	14	17	30	6	5

One was out, when winning run was scored.

Two base hits—Zadra 3, Lux 1, Shafranek 1, Branderth 1, Scarlett 1, Lennon 1, Dalton 1.

Three base hits—Dalton 1.

Stolen bases—Lennon 1, Branderth 1, Finnegan 1, Donnelly 1, Lux 1, Czech 1, Shafranek 2.

Sacrifice hits—Altenderfer and Stewart.

Base on Balls—by Loescher 7, Stewart 10.

Lux 1. Hits off—by Stewart, 7 in 8½ innings.

Struck out—by Loescher 9, Stewart 8, Lux 4.

Time—2 hours and 20 minutes.

Umpire S. Meyers. Scored Alfred Ederheimer.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Audubon 3 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 6 0-13

Fanwood 3 0 1 2 1 1 0 8 1 2-14

C. M.

AN OPEN LETTER.

This is going to be a straight-from-the-shoulder talk to every deaf man and woman of Greater New York.

"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link." The Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf is a "link" in the National chain. It is now in the second year of its existence.

The small amount of good so far accomplished, has been done under very trying difficulties, thanks to the efforts and self-sacrifice of a few, in spite of the disappointing indifference of many and an empty treasury to boot.

To obtain the "financial sinews" that will enable our Branch to promote the various objectives for which it was organized, a Grand Ball is to be held at the Yorkville Casino, 210 East 86th Street, New York, on Saturday evening, April 30th, 1921.

YOU, who read this, are asked to contribute all possible help towards its success. Come to the Ball. Urge your friends to do likewise. Your "good wishes" alone will be as effective in aiding our cause as lifting a steel girder by means of a cream puff.

Why not unite with an organization whose chief aim is to advance our common interests? Do you ever for a moment believe that you can do so single-handed? I know those croakers whose perpetual refrain is: "What's there in it for me?" "It can't be done," *ad nauseam, ad infinitum!* Let them jabber. Those who, though deaf, are not blind to Facts, will simply go ahead and DO IT, while the "Croaker's Alibi Association" is busy explaining why it "can't be done."

It should be self-evident to all thinking deaf-mutes that a community of interest and unity of effort is bound to create harmonious results that will benefit each of us. There is no other sensible course open. If you can't be proud of your local Branch or the National Association, please resign! Our effectiveness depends mainly on the degree of interest which you care to show.

So, let's get together and put that Grand Ball way "over the top," on Saturday evening, April 30th.

Let's make of our N. A. D. Branch—yours and mine—an instrument for genuine Service, one of which we can be truly proud.

Now—each for all, all for each—all together—Let's Go!

MARCUS L. KENNER,

Pres. Greater N.Y. Branch, N.A.D.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,

222 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB.
The social committee of the Silent Athletic Club begs to announce to its many friends its "Spring Dance" which will be held on Saturday evening, May 28th, at the American Legion Hall, 123 Schermerhorn Street, opposite Saengerbund Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The socials given by the S. A. C. during the past have attracted numbers of the deaf and their friends, who manifest considerable contentment in the cordial manner in which the S. A. C. boys run their functions. It is hoped that an enormous crowd will turn out en masse at the "Spring Dance" as an appreciation of the excellent socials tendered the deaf during the past. Dancing will hold sway during the entire evening, with excellent music to enliven the shuffle. The club has engaged the services of a reputable magician who try to electrify his audience with the mysteries of the "Presto, change, ditto," art. This will no doubt prove to be an unique and a very interesting feature of the evening, and will be worth the price of the admission alone.

Tom Cosgrove will be boss of the evening, and will have as his assistants such boys who have made themselves famous in the line of entertaining—namely, Messrs. Buckley, E. Berg, A. Haunemann, Landau, Paehler, Walker, Rudolph and H. J. Goldberg. Admission will be 50 cents per person, including war tax. Bring your children along; no charge to kiddies under 14 years of age.

H. A. D. NOTES.

Mr. M. Lubin spoke last Friday evening, the 10th, on the subject of "Courage."

This Friday evening, the 17th, Mr. Louis A. Cohen will narrate an interesting Biblical subject.

After the monthly H. A. D. Business meeting held last Sunday afternoon, April 10th. An interesting exhibit of Motion Pictures was shown. One that "brought down the house" was a one-reel film of a Yankee-Indian game in which Babe Ruth and others starred in several interesting "stunts."

You and your friends are cordially invited to an address on "How we can Help the Health of our Workmen," to be given by Dr. Rudolph Rapp, Industrial Medical Inspector of Board of Health, on Sunday evening, April 17th, 8 P.M. No admission charge.

After the address, it is expected that Rev. J. M. Koehler, of Olyphant, Pa., will give a brief talk.

The Ladies of the Lutheran Mission to the Deaf and the Guild have called a special meeting for the afternoon of Sunday, April 17th, after the service, in the Church Parlor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 S. 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The purpose of the meeting is to consider and make preparations for a fair to be held in the Fall of the year. A hearty invitation is extended to our friends and patrons among the deaf.

Miss Margaret H. Jones left New York for El Paso, Texas, on Monday, April 11th, to visit her sister, and will not return to New York for a considerable time.

The mother of L. G. Gugliemelli died on April 4th, having been ill for the past 5 years with rheumatism. She was buried on April 7th, in St. John's Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Simple, But Highly Effective.

A story is told to effect that Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard, one day called an assistant to him and instructed him that he wished to have the cubic contents of an electric light bulb which he handed him determined. After working over the problem several hours, making use of all the mathematics at his command and covering many sheets of paper with figures, the young man returned to the great inventor and reported the result he had obtained.

"Well," said Edison, "Let's see how near you're right." With this he broke off the tip of the bulb and filled it with water. Then pouring the water into a graduated glass he read off exactly the cubic contents of the bulb, having in two or three minutes solved the problem that the less practical young man had spent the greater part of a day with.

One of the great secrets of Edison's success and his phenomenal ability to obtain results quickly lies in his habit of going at things directly and in the simplest, most practical manner possible. Mathematics and scientific theory are good and helpful, but one must have the ability to use them in the most practical manner and know how to go about a thing simply and directly if he wants to work most efficiently and effectively.—Selected.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 999 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

April 9, 1921.—Augustus J. Faulhaber died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faulhaber, Cleveland, O., March 22d, 1921.

About a year ago, because of the condition of his health, the family moved to Denver, Col., with the hope that the climate would be beneficial to him. However, this proved not so, and the family returned to the home of his parents, reaching there, March 17th.

Mr. Faulhaber was married to Miss Bernice Murphy, September 12th, 1915, who survives him, and also a son four years old. Both had received their education in the school here. He also leaves to mourn him a brother and sister.

While they were in Colorado, the mother of Mrs. Faulhaber died, about six months ago, and thus by the death of her husband, she is bearing a second affliction.

The State Senate on Thursday, passed the Reorganization Bill for all State departments. It had previously passed the House. When the two houses meet again, on the 18th, the lower branch will without doubt agree to it, and then after the Governor signs the law it will go into effect July 1st.

Since 1912, the Schools for the Deaf and the Blind have been under the Board of Administration, which body was equally divided in politics, and hence the upheaval of the schools, in each change of administration, was avoided. Under the new law there will be eight departments of State, each under a single head. The Schools for the Deaf and the Blind come under a Director of Welfare, and he will have full power to do what he thinks best for them. There are several other departments under him, as the Board of the State Charity, Board of Clemency.

The Governor demanded such a law for the sake of economy, and it has been copied after Illinois, which has had one of the kind for several years, and it is claimed to be beneficial to the State.

Much, however, will depend upon the kind of man at the head of the department.

Editorially on this the *Chronicle* says: "If his spirit, his aim, and his understanding, are all of high order, the law will likely be a blessing, but if either is wrong it will prove a failure."

If the tendency of the administration is for economy in place of service, still further disaster is ahead of Ohio's institutions. If the ideal is service with proper economy, a blessing awaits them. We are sure it is the devout hope, and even the prayer of those responsible for institutions and of those employed therein, that service be once more emphasized and that economy be of the kind which comes from wise and judicious management, and not an economy which comes from withholding money which is necessary for service both in advancing the work in institutions and in taking care of the upkeeping.

And an economy which is based on the principle of withholding, is not economy at all. It is the most glaring, disgraceful, and senseless kind of waste. Every institution in the State is an object lesson to prove this statement. Anybody can economize by withholding, but it takes brains and great business ability to so manage an institution as to have clean, pleasant and progressive service without waste.

But the economy derived in this way is real and righteous economy, the only kind of economy which should be applied to the management of State institutions.

Miss Bertha Hyatt, formerly of the school, whose home was at Andover, Ohio, was married recently to Mr. F. F. Fisher, of Arizona, and thereby hangs a tale.

Mr. Fisher lost his hearing about a year ago, and in his new condition was anxious to have a mate with whom he could share his happiness, one that like himself was in the land of silence. He wrote Superintendent Jones, asking him for the name and address of a good deaf woman, so he could get into correspondence with her. Mr. Jones sent him the name and address of Miss Hyatt. In January Miss Hyatt at the request of Mr. Fischer went to Oxford, California, where the latter was visiting his mother. Last month they were married. They will make their home in Arizona on a ranch. Both are very happy, and in a letter to Mr. Jones, thank him for being instrumental for the union.

The Advance Society had its April meeting, Tuesday evening, with just enough members present for a quorum. It was ordered that hereafter the Secretary notify members by postal card, the date of each meeting. Take notice ye outsiders! The Annual May 30th picnic will not be held this year. Here are the reasons for it. The N. F. S. D. is to hold a social in the Girls' Recreation Hall, Saturday, April 30th, from 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. Tickets, ten cents. One-fourth of the proceeds to go to the Men's Cottage. Mr. John Fryfoyle is chair-

man of the Committee of Arrangements. Early in May the school will have its annual picnic. June 1st and 2d, examinations.

Banquet to Graduating Class, evening of June 1st. Graduating exercises and reception, evening of June 2d. Closing of school, June 7th, and home going, June 8th. A long list of events coming close together, and besides there have been so many entertainments in behalf of Charity the past year that pocket-books are near drained.

An amendment was made to the by-laws of the Society to the effect members, who are not in arrears in their dues, will be given a dollar a week, if sick a week, and not to exceed \$3 a year.

Superintendent Jones was booked for a talk during the evening, but another engagement prevented his attendance.

Mr. Ernest Zell sprung a surprise on the members just before the meeting adjourned, his treating them to fragrant Havanas for courtesies extended to him at a previous meeting.

Mr. Harry Apgear is back to his old job, painting director. Farming does not seem to agree with him.

The Board of State Charities some time ago made an investigation of the school, as the law requires it to do annually. It found everything in apple-pie order, and so sent its certificate with the Great Seal of the State on it to the school. A. B. G.

Notre Dame Faker Tells the Police He Tires of Listening to Lies.

He reminded one of some downtrodden character in a Victor Hugo story. Silently, for he was rated as a deaf-mute, he stood about in the shadows of old Notre Dame and asked alms of passersby. He was a beggar, but a keen observer and a bit of a philosopher also. Tall and gaunt, he left a lasting impression on all who passed. Thus in the thirty-two years during which he worked at his trade of beggar in the same neighborhood he became a widely known character, although he had never done anything except ask alms with a gesture.

From time to time the police arrested him and charged him with mendicancy, but each time the doctor's examination indicated he was deaf and dumb.

The other day a new policeman was put on the beat. He did not know the beggar's reputation and so he arrested him. But the inspector promptly ordered his release. "We know him well," he explained to the new policeman. "The poor fellow is deaf and dumb." To his amazement the beggar replied to him, saying:

"I am sorry to contradict you, Inspector, but I can speak and hear as well as you. During the thirty-two years that I have kept silence and earned my livelihood by maintaining this deception, I have seen and heard so many lies and so much harshness and hypocrisy that I am determined for once to give vent to my feelings, even if I have to go to prison for it. I shall at least be able to say that I have told the truth once during my life. And that is the last thing I shall ever say."

The man then resumed his silence and nothing has induced him to break it again. Inquiries showed that during his thirty-two years of silence he had "earned" a comfortable little fortune and was on the point of retiring.

A Black Sky.

If it were possible to build a tower 100 miles high and to make observations from the top of it, the view of the heavens would be extremely interesting. The sky, in broad daylight, would not be blue but black—its beautiful cerulean tint, as we see it, being due to the breaking up of the light innumerable particles of dust and moisture afloat in the air.

The sun would be blue, and notwithstanding the extraordinary brilliance of its shine, the stars would be brighter and more distinctly seen than they have ever appeared to us on the clearest night. Glowing like lamps in the blackness of the heavens, they would offer a gorgeous spectacle, some of them being red, others violet, others rose color, others blue, and yet others green.

The moon, as we commonly see it rising or setting, is quite red. When high up in the sky it assumes a golden yellow or even silvery hue. Manifestly these are atmospheric effects. Behold from an elevation of 100 miles, the lunar orb would be brilliantly white.

Even from the surface of the earth, with the aid of a powerful telescope, the stars are seen to be of different colors. In this respect they vary according to their age and consequent temperature. They are, of course, suns. A sun in its youth is yellow; in its old age blue.

The great oak doors at the entrance of St. Paul's Cathedral in London are thirty feet high and are believed to be the largest one piece doors in the world. They are nearly as old as the cathedral itself, and each leaf bears upon it the name of the carpenter who made it.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dove Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Saturday evening, April 2d, All Souls' Parish Hall was filled to its full capacity by the local deaf and a few hearing friends, to see the entertainment given under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Moore. All the extra chairs were used, people stood all around the hall and some sat on the window-sills—a record attendance, indeed. And this in spite of the fact that some secrecy had been maintained as to the kind of the entertainment to be given and only a good time promised. The people took Mrs. Moore at her word, and were treated to an excellent vaudeville show with the following features:—

1. The Violet and the Bee.
2. After School.
3. The Seasons.
4. Yankee Doodle.
5. Hiawatha's Wedding Feast.
6. Irish Jig.
7. A Recitation.
8. A Dance.
9. A Joint Household.
10. Japanese Dance.

These features comprised one act plays, dances and dramatic recitations, all of which were most creditably presented and enjoyed. Some of the dancing was especially fine and received generous applause. This part of the playing was, we understand, under the able guidance of Mrs. Dorothy Sanders Kriebel, and she herself gave a fine exhibition of her mastery of the art. The costumes worn by the actors and made especially for this occasion, the spacious stage with footlights and its admirable scenic curtains, there being four kinds, all combined to give additional charm to the entertainment.

The recitation of Yankee Doodle by Miss Deborah Marshall, dressed as Miss Columbia, was given in her best and happiest vein, and we never saw her do it better. This entertainment was without question one of the very best ever given by the local deaf, and it was likewise one of the most enjoyable.

The proceeds of the entertainment, less expenses, will be entirely contributed to the Coal Fund, and all the young men and ladies who helped to make it such a success for the fund deserve hearty thanks.

We trust that the "movie" show on May 14th next, which will also be for the benefit of the Coal Fund, will draw another record attendance. Let the deaf bring more hearing friends to this show, for they will be able to enjoy it as much as the deaf.

Mrs. Charles Partington visited a friend in Washington, D. C., the week ending on April 5th, and reports a very pleasant time.

Robert Bennett left for Coatesville, Pa., on Friday evening, 8th inst., to be gone a few days.

Thursday, April 7th, was All-American Day in Philadelphia, and a half-holiday for some of our people. In the evening, at the Clere Library Association, Harry E. Stevens was to have led with Current Events, but a great parade held in honor of the day on Broad Street seems to have affected the attendance so that the meeting changed to a social one. Mr. Stevens will speak at a later time.

The Easter offering at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, exclusive of the Duplex offering, amounted to about \$150. That will show the Church's Coal Fund up to a little over \$300. That seems a good sum, but is far from enough. About \$400 more will be needed to buy enough coal, and it should be bought this month (April) when prices are lowest. Messrs. Reider and Stevens have been appointed by the Pastor to attend to the matter of securing the coal for the Church, and friends of the parish who have not yet sent in a contribution will do so at once. Send contributions for the Coal Fund to Rev. C. O. Dantzer, 3222 North 16th Street; or to the Treasurer, Charles M. Pennell, 2614 North Eleventh Street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. John W. O'Neill, of Phoenixville, Pa., was in the city, on Saturday, and attended the Frats' Fishing Party in the evening.

Mrs. Ross V. Mohr is visiting in New York City for a week.

The local Frats had a "fishing party" at the Grand Fraternity, 1626 Arch Street, on Saturday evening, 8th of April.

Mrs. Robert MacNeill, Mr. Airy, was made happy by the gift of an automobile from her husband on Easter. Mr. MacNeill is a hearing man.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer expects to leave for his Wildwood home on about May 16th, unless he changes his mind. He expects to administer Holy Communion at All Souls' on May 15th, which may be his last service until he returns in the Fall.

The "Village Gossips" will be the next play, to be given at All Souls' Parish House on April 30th.

The following is from the Philadelphia Record, of March 27th issue:

To determine just what is the practical value of the manual train-

ing systems at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Mount Airy, a committee of the board of directors of the school has made a careful investigation covering the lives of students graduated from the institution during the past 10 years. The committee comprises Leonard T. Beale, George W. Elkins, Jr., and Henry B. Cox. The statistics received were tabulated and they show that most of the printers and wood-workers leaving the school follow the trades they acquired in the school, while of the remainder, 40 to 60 per cent. follow their trades and the others drift into other occupations, mostly as factory operatives or mechanics. The trades and occupations taught at the school are shoemaking, brick-laying, baking, carpentry, printing, painting, tailoring, dressmaking, and millinery. Commenting on the report of the committee, Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, superintendent of the institution, said: "It is interesting to note the unanimity in which pupils make replies regarding the value they place on speech in connection with their duties. Out of 258 replies received, 232 state their speech and lip-reading have aided them in their daily tasks, seven report that they received little benefit, while 19 state their speech and lip-reading have been of no practical benefit to them." It is estimated from the replies received that 75 per cent. of the former students are able to converse with strangers by means of speech. Printing is one of the leading trades for deaf boys, they proving especially successful at it. The institution has had its printing shop ever since 1887. There the semi-monthly magazine, called the *Mount Airy World*, is printed, and also the annual report and all the job printing needed for the school. The boys spend two or three hours daily in the printing class, which is in charge of Arthur J. Goodwin. After becoming proficient in setting type by hand, making up and locking up forms, they may also learn to operate the linotype machine. "I have found," said Mr. Goodwin, "that nature, in depriving the deaf child of one sense, makes the other senses more acute, and that the percentage of accidents among deaf employees using machinery is, if anything, smaller than among those endowed with all their faculties."

The full report of the above Committee is pointed in the *American Annals of the Deaf*, March 1921.

Clarence Posey, colored, N. Van Pelt Street, was gazing into a Camden jeweler's window last night when Elliott, a policeman, approached him. "Where are you going?" inquired the policeman. Posey favored him with a smile that spread from ear to ear.

The policeman returned the smile. "Do you live in Camden?" he asked.

Again Posey smiled. "Don't stand there and grin," Elliott ordered. "Answer my questions."

Posey's grin broadened as he was led away. In the station house he borrowed a piece of paper and wrote on it: "I am stone deaf."

He is held for investigation.—*Bulletin*, March 31.

NOTICE.

To the members of the Board of Managers, P. S. A. D.—Notice is hereby given that a stated meeting of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held at the residence of President James S. Reider, 1838 North Dove Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Friday evening, April 2d, 1921, at half-past eight o'clock, for the purpose of hearing reports, electing three Trustees of the Home to serve three years in place of the retiring Trustees, John Hart, Lyman Steed, and D. Ellis Lit, whose terms will expire on the 31st day of May (see Article V. Section I, of the By-Laws); deciding upon the date of the next Annual Meeting of the Society to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., and transacting such other business as may come before the Board. Your presence is respectfully requested.

By order of the President.

R. MIDDLETON ZIEGLER,
April 8, 1921. Secretary.

WHIST PARTY

A Whist Party will be held by the "Jolly Five" Aux-Frats, on Friday evening, April 2d, in the Gymnasium of the Hartford School for the Deaf. Ladies are requested to bring lunches to be auctioned off. Frank D. Williams, Fred Harrison, E. A. Luther, Mrs. Arthur W. Rock, Misses Helen Mayville, Julia Shea, Mary Tremblay, and Guy L. Bonham, are the committee in charge. Begins at 7:30 sharp. Admission, fifteen cents.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Executive Board of the National Association of the Deaf has accepted the invitation from Atlanta, Georgia, to hold its next, the fourteenth, triennial convention in that city in 1923.

J. H. CLOUD, President.

A. L. ROBERTS, Secretary.

April 6, 1921.

BALTIMORE.

Sunday, March 27th, in the Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Baltimore, Md., the deaf were treated to a few interesting talks. Tom J. Blake, 6th Grand Vice-President of the N. F. S. D. and an active member of the N. A. D., and otherwise interested in the general welfare of the deaf, spoke to the Silent Sunday School class of the church, and then later on in the evening gave a reading, entitled "The Inside of the Cup." A large and interested audience of the deaf were on hand to hear Mr. Blake and all seemed much pleased with his reading and Sunday School talk, which was full of practical and moral common sense.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, organizer for the N. A. D. in Maryland, had Mr. Blake as the principal speaker at one of the largest N. A. D. rallies ever seen in Baltimore, on Monday night, March 28th. Mr. Blake, spoke of the organization of the N. A. D., what it has done and what it is doing and is planning to do. He urged all to join. He also remarked that he hoped the Maryland State Association of the Deaf would be re-organized and become a branch of the N. A. D. Rev. Moylan spoke in a very spirited way for some time, and succeeded in arousing the enthusiasm of the deaf as it has never been before. The prospects are bright for a good N. A. D. organization in Baltimore.

Mr. Blake spoke for over an hour to the large crowd about the N. F. S. D. also. He covered the entire ground from the beginning until the present, and his talk on fraternal affairs was very interesting and instructive.

On Saturday night, March 26th, he was a guest of the frats of the local division; No. 47, at their box social, and succeeded in buying up the largest and best cake auctioned off by Bro. Kaufman. He also gave an interesting "talk" of an hour to the crowd on hand. Sunday night Mr. Blake showed his Christian in-olination and largeness of heart, by addressing the colored deaf of Rev. Moylan's church. He spent time in sightseeing at Overlea and the Maryland Work Shop for the Blind, and in visiting his numerous friends all over the city. Friday morning he left for Frederick City, to visit his *Alma Mater*, the Maryland School for the Deaf, which he has not seen for fourteen years. He expressed himself much pleased with his visit and thanks all the deaf for helping make it so pleasant. It is hoped he will come again soon, as he does much good, we believe.

Rev. D. E. Moylan was his host while here, and piloted him around. Mr. Blake said he was surprised at the large field Rev. Moylan has, and of the good work he is doing among the most humble of the deaf. Rev. Moylan attends to the deaf sick in their homes and at the hospitals. He takes the blind-deaf to his church and sees to it that they hear the sermon.

Mrs. Georgianna E. Brandlick, wife of the Rev. J. A. Brandlick, assistant Pastor of Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, died at noon, on Monday, March 28th, at her home, 514 N. Pulaski Street. Death was due to paralysis. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Harry W. Brandlick, and three grandsons. The funeral of Mrs. Brandlick was held at 1:30 P.M., on Thursday, March 31st, from her late home, 514 N. Pulaski Street. The service was conducted by the Rev. D. E. Moylan, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. W. W. Barnes, D.D., Superintendent of West Baltimore District. The Service was read in the sign language. Pall bearers were selected from the Baltimore Division, No. 47, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Burial was in Baltimore Cemetery.

Mr. Lawrence W. Batchelor, a deaf-mute, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Burns, 1506 Riverside Avenue, on Thursday, March 31st, was a graduate of Maryland State School for the Deaf, Frederick, Md. Funeral took place from the home of his sister on Saturday, at 8:30 A.M. Requiem Mass at St. Mary Star at the Sea Church at 9 A.M. Interment in Cathedral Cemetery.

A pretty wedding took place at the bride's home, 1516 Keyser on Easter Sunday, March 27th, at 8 P.M. The contracting parties were Jacob Mr. King and Miss Grace D. Keith, both former pupils of the Maryland State School for the Deaf at Frederick. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. E. Moylan, pastor of Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf. The sign language was used.

DEAF PLAN TO CELEBRATE

The Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Schroeder Street, of which Rev. D. E. Moylan has been pastor for twenty five years, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary, beginning on Sunday, April 17th, when Dr. C. E. Guthrie, of Chicago, and first member of the Advisory Board of the local church for the Deaf, will preach to the silent congregation. Miss Mabel B. Moylan, Maryland School for the Deaf, will act as interpreter. On Sunday, April 24th, Bishop W. F. McDowell will deliver the Anniversary Sermon. President Percival Hall of Gallaudet Col-

lege, Washington, will interpret his remarks into the sign language.

Rev. Mr. Moylan has been quite successful in his work among the deaf of Baltimore and the surrounding cities of Maryland.

AN APPEAL.

After five years of warfare, peace has come to us at last. But the war has had dire results for German deaf-mutes. Today the number of unemployed in Germany is greater than ever. In Berlin there are at the present time 400,000 unemployed, among whom, unfortunately, are many deaf-mutes. Moreover, in times of business depression, the latter are the first to be discharged by their employers and the last to be re-employed. Many have been out of work for many weeks, are without funds, and therefore must starve and die. The children of deaf-mute parents suffer most, due to the fact that during the war they were greatly undernourished and still very much underfed. The Christmas season is now approaching, but the deaf-mutes of Germany will not have an opportunity to celebrate the Yuletide festival.

I, therefore, most urgently request that American deaf-mutes respond readily to this very important appeal, and that they kindly send their contributions to me, which will be distributed indiscriminately among the needy and suffering mutes of Germany.

The low rate of exchange of the German mark will make it possible to distribute a considerably large sum to the local poor.

Trusting that this appeal will meet with a hearty response on the part of American deaf-mutes, I remain,

With friendly greetings,
Sincerely yours,
WILHELM GOTTSWEISS,
Chairman of the Committee of German Deaf-Mutes.
BERLIN, C54, STRINSTRASSE 15.

Contributions received to date:
R. Grutzmacher \$104 50
A. Kadghehn 39 10
J. Majcherczyk 39 85
Total \$183 40

Sent by cable to Pastor Hermann Schulz, Berlin, by A. Kadghehn 10,000 marks \$147 14

Balance on hand \$36 26

Kindly send checks, money orders, registered letters, and old clothing, shoes, etc., for men, women and children to the undersigned by Parcel Post.

ALBERT KADGHEHN,
15 Patchen Avenue,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Attached to the famous gambling casino at Monte Carlo is a private school where everything pertaining to a croupier's duties is taught, and where those who have been on a holiday, or who have had a rest that might interfere with their dexterity and precision, may practise.

Diocesan of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary.

3100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guides, or classes of meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

(Other Places by Appointment.)

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eligth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.

Mrs. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—2 P.M.

Sermon—3 P.M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

39th ANNIVERSARY PICNIC

GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Pas-a-Pas Club

HARM'S PARK, CHICAGO

2328 BERTEAN AVENUE

Saturday, June 4th, 1921

How to reach Grove—Take any surface car going west to Western Avenue, transfer north and get off at Berteau Avenue; or Ravenswood "L" to Western Avenue, and walk four blocks south. "The early bird gets the worm." Get us?

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

Outing and Games

ULMER PARK

June 25, 1921

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR PARTICULARS

\$50 — In Cash Prizes — \$50

Divided for Original, Handsome, and Comic Costumes.

Masquerade and Ball

Given under the auspices of

N. J. Deaf-Mutes' Society
Of Newark, N. J.

Saturday Eve., April 23, 1921

—AT—

KREUGER'S AUDITORIUM

28-30 Belmont Avenue
NEWARK, N. J.

Music Furnished by Basile
Orchestra

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENTS
Julius Aaron, Chairman
Albert Balmuth Isaac J. Lowe

Rev. Ferdinand A. Moeller, S.J.
of St. Louis, Mo.

WILL GIVE A MISSION IN THE SIGN
LANGUAGE TO CATHOLIC
DEAF-MUTES

In the Church of St. Francis
Xavier
16th Street, near 5th Avenue
NEW YORK

Beginning Sunday, April 24th, at
8 P.M., and Ending Sunday,
May 1st, 1921.
Come and bring your friends.

Sunnyside Club

GRANT HALL, FOURTH FLOOR
730 South Grand Ave.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

VISITORS WELCOME

Saturday evenings, except first of
each month.

Address to Tage E. Samuelson,
Secretary, 1415 Dewey Avenue.

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JANUARY 14, 1922

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FOR

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MOTION PICTURES

In eight reels, equal to the best—Interpreting
drama and comedy with educational,
industrial, and biblical subjects.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

LUTHERAN GUILD FOR DEAF

TO BE HELD AT

St. Luke's Assembly Hall

42d Street, bet. Times Square
and Eighth Avenue

Saturday, April 23, 1921

AT 8:15 P.M.

Admission, 35 Cents
(including refreshments)

Erich Berg, Chairman.
Wm. D. Bergman, Operator.

SPRING DANCE

OF THE

Silent Athletic Club
OF GREATER NEW YORK

—AT—

American Legion Hall

123 Schermerhorn Street
2 doors from Smith St. BROOKLYN

Saturday Evening, May 28th

TICKETS, 50 CENTS
Magic Entertainment
MUSIC

Take 7th Avenue Subway to Borough
Hall or Hoyt Street Station. Walk two
blocks south to Schermerhorn Street. Smith
Street is between Hoyt and Borough Hall.

—COMMITTEE—

T. J. Cosgrove, Chairman
J. D. Buckley H. Goldberg
J. Landau F. Walker
S. E. Pachter J. Rudolph
A. Hanneman A. Berg

Something New and Unique

Indoor Field Athletics
and Games

under the auspices of

WOMAN'S PARISH
AID SOCIETY

FOR THE BUILDING FUND

Saturday Evening, May 14th.

(Particulars later.)

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR BONDS

We particularly recommend for investment the following securities of
unusual financial strength, and will send more detailed information
upon request.

BONDS	INTEREST	MATURITY	PRICE
Buffalo General Electric Co.	6	1922	98
Barnes Corporation	8	1931	97
Consolidated Gas, Elect. Lt. & Pr. of Baltimore	7½	1945	99
Cleveland Metal Products Co.	7	1930	95
Cudahy Packing Co.	7	1923	98
Dominion Glass Co. Ltd.	6	1933	87
Federal Land Bank Farm Loan	4½	1937	92
Great Western Power Co. of Cal.	6	1949	88
Montana Power Co.	5	1943	84
Ohio Power Co.	7	1951	95½
Penn.-Ohio Power & Light Co.	7½	1940	96½
Pennsylvania Utilities Co.	6	1946	82
Shawinigan Water & Power Co.	5½	1950	86

\$500 and \$1000 bonds of above issues can also be obtained. Accrued
interest is to be added to the price. Prices quoted are subject to
market changes.

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Member National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
Member New England Gallaudet Association

12 years Correspondent of

LEE, HIGGINSON AND COMPANY

Established 1843

BOSTON

NEW YORK

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GRAND BALL

GIVEN BY THE

National Association of the Deaf

(Greater New York Branch)

YORKVILLE CASINO

210-214 East 86th Street

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1921

TICKETS, (Including War Tax and Wardrobe) ONE DOLLAR

The following Deaf Organizations co-operating:

Greater N. Y. Division N. F. S. D. Alphabet A. C.
Deaf-Mutes' Union League Clark Deaf-Mutes A. C.
Hebrew Association of the Deaf J. B. G. A. A.
Men's Club of St. Ann's Xavier Allied Societies
Brooklyn Guild

SWEYD'S ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Herman F. Beck, Chairman

Miss M. G. Sherman, Vice-Chairman Miss Elsie L. Grossman, Secretary
Charles Schatzkin, Treasurer J. Pierson Radcliffe
Mrs. Anna Sweyd Max Labin

Committee Reserves All Rights

SELECT DANCE

AND

ENTERTAINMENT

JOINT AUSPICES

Society of American Magicians & Pas-A-Pas Club

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1921

AT

VIKING HALL, CHICAGO

Sheffield Ave. and School Street
(Belmont L.; one-half block west, one block north)

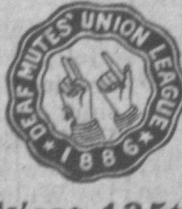
Magic --- Music --- Dancing
Refreshments

TICKETS, (including tax and wardrobe) . . . \$1.00

WHIST PARTY

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

DEAF-MUTES'
ORGANIZED 1886



UNION LEAGUE
INCORPORATED 1901

143 West 125th Street

Saturday Evening, April 16, 1921

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

GOOD PRIZES

ADMISSION, (including refreshments) . . . 50 CENTS

June 25—Strawberry Festival Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Party

Oct. 29—Ghost Party

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

A. BARR, Chairman

R. COHEN

MAX HOFFMAN

HAVE YOU YOUR OWN COPY OF THIS BOOK?

"THE DEAF: THEIR POSITION IN SOCIETY AND THE
PROVISION FOR THEIR EDUCATION IN THE
UNITED STATES."

BY DR. HARRY BEST.

This is a book that every deaf person in the United States should
possess.

Written after years of study and research.

Written by one who has taught the deaf many years, and knows
them well.

A strictly scientific work, but written largely in the interests of
the deaf.

Perhaps the most important work on the subject ever published.

Today the great standard work on the subject, in libraries,
universities, editorial offices, and elsewhere, both in the United
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"A scientific work of great interest."—New York Times.

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"Most complete manual on subject."—Catholic World.

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"Fullest compendium about deaf-mutes yet published."—American Library Association Book-list

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Price, \$2.00; by mail, \$2.20.

Order through your bookseller, or order direct from publishers,
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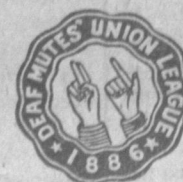
Afternoon

Evening

OUTING and GAMES

Deaf-Mutes'

Athletic



Union League

Branch

Ulmer Park Athletic Field

FOOT 5TH AVE., BROOKLYN

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1921, Gate open at 1 p.m.

MUSIC BY A JAZZ BAND

Tickets, (Including War Tax) 55 Cents

—PROGRAM—

BASE BALL GAME—Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs.

TRACK EVENTS—(No entrance fee, but all must pay admission to Park and send entry in on or before June 25, 1921.)
Prizes to First and Second in each event.

—MEN—

100 Yards Dash 440 Yards Run
8-Mile Run 3-Legged Race (50 Yds.)

—LADIES—

Ball Throwing 50-Yards Run

Entries close June 25th, 1921, with Joseph Weisman, 148 West
125th Street, New York City.

—COMMITTEE—

JOSEPH WEISMAN, Chairman
CHARLES SUSSMAN Sec'y HENRY PETERS, Treasurer
SAMUEL LOWENHERZ JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN

FIRST ANNUAL GAMES

—OF THE—

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 30, 1921

FROM 2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Events open to the Graduates and Students of Fanwood:

1. Centipede Race.
2. Tunnel Ball.
3. Sack Race.
4. Pillow Fighting.
5. Tag-of-War.

1. 100-yds. Dash (handicap limited 8 feet).
2. One Mile Run.
3. One Mile Relay Race.
4. 70-yds Hurdle Dash. (Three Hurdles).
5. Wrestling Match—Lowest Time. (Weight limit 140, 125, 115 lbs.)

PRIZES—Gold Medal for 1st Place.
Gold Scarf Pin for 2d Place.
Bronze Medal for 3d Place.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood.
Entries will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, New
York City, not later than May 15th. Entrance fee, individual event,
15 cents.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents

No Entry will be received except upon this form.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Please enter me in the following Events, for which I inclose the sum of.....
in full for entrance fee.

1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... 5.....

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The object of the Society is the social,
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Members are present for social segrega-
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Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street,
near De Kalb Avenue, first Thursdays of
each month, at 8 P.M.

GUILD MEETINGS 1921
Feb. 3 Sat., Feb. 26, Spider Web
Party.
Mar. Sat., Mar. 19, Lecture by Rev.
John H. Kent.
Apr. 5 Sat., Apr. 23, Apr. 26 & N.Y. Tea
May 7 Sat., May 28, Outing
June 3 Sat., June 11, Strawberry Fest.